The announcement that the stewards of the Brighton Beach meeting have decided to investigate the apparent reversal of form disclosed by Hornpipe and Set Fast in their races last week is generally regarded as an indication that William A. Engeman and his associates do not mean to let the new steel grand stand and other equipments stand for all the improvements which are contemplated in the effort to elevate Brighton to the level of the best of the

metropolitan race courses.

Justly or unjustly, Brighton has in years pas been somewhat notorious for startling reversals of form. Topheavy favorites have sometimes falled to connect in the most inexplicable man ner, while the same horses running at long odds have romned home easy winners.

The Hornpipe episode was by no means the strangest reversal of form ever seen at the Beach, but, coming as the two races came, close together, with the same jockey up in both instances, the inconsistent performance of the Brooklyn Handicap winner caused a lot of talk among experienced racing men, and it is said that Mr. Engeman is determined to make a searching investigation. Hornpipe's defeat by the very ordinary horse Mirage on Thursday was a big and costly surprise to the talent, who backed Hamilton's mount with great confidence at short odds for the dash at a mile and a furlong. He ran a poor race, was listlessly ridden, and was beaten off. Starting against better horses on Saturday, with the odds 7 to 1 against his chance, he ran like a racehorse, and defeated The Dragon at a mile and a sixteenth, in the fast time of 1:48, with Hamilton riding him like a

On behalf of Hormpine and Hamilton, it is claimed that his horse was a trifle short of work when he started on Thursday, not, having run since the Sheepshead Bay meeting, and that Hamilton made a mistake of riding a waiting race, thus playing into the hands of Mirage, who can run no other way. The merits of the case will doubtless be scrutinized closely by Messra, Swigert, Engeman, and Battersby, who are the stewards of the meeting. The most that is likely to be done in either this case or the Set Fast affair is to refuse the future entries of the owners in the event of a finding against them, or the revocation of Hamilton's Jockey Club and the fault be found to lie with

The plan of refusing entries from owners looked upon by many turfmen as the best means of dealing with cases where direct evidence of fraud is wanting, or where, perhaps, no charge actual fraud is made. These turfmen hold to the belief that the betting public should be protected at all hazards, and that when it be comes evident that the horses of a certain stable habitually lose at short odds and win at long odds, they should be invited to race at Iron Hill or elsewhere than on the Jockey Club tracks. The verdict is simply that such horses are not wanted, and if the stable manager cannot send his horses to the post in condition to race at the distance prescribed, he should not be permitted to send them to the post at all. The same principle applied to

lockeys would revoke their ficenses, independent of any charge of fraud, when gross carelessness could be shown.

The report from San Francisco last week to the effect that J. B. Haggin had decided to return to the turf with a formidable stable is denied by the proprietor of Rancho del Paso. Mr. Haggin said that he is out of racing permanently, so far as the maintenance of an extensive string is converned. The California turfman is not in good health. He is summering at Newbort.

The success of Enoch Wishard's stable in England has drawn from correspondents of Sporting Life the following complimentary criticism of the American horses, training methods, and

Jaife the following complimentary criticism of the American horses, training methods, and jockeys:

Although it is not my custom to look back to races path it is hardly possible of although it is not my custom to look back to races path it is hardly possible of although the order of their horses right up to the alghest times of which they are capable, and their success only shows that the sober and require going clock is more reliable than pushle we are underrating the American horses, for I know from a friend who has Spent many years there that Helen Nichols at least, was reckoned one of the fastest two-year-olds that ever rad on American soil. We also race in different styles—they race from flag fall to post, just holding their horses steady; we pull and haul our horses about at the beginning and race at the end. Our mistakes are constant, theirs impossible, except when one of ours does the distance in a quicker time than they allowed. With Wishard they fell into this error, and he cannot get a mile at top speed; with Ramapo they made a mast, while the damage from a long journey on the day of the race had not been taken into account. Still, it appears that he is hardly so good as expected, for I am not at all sure the The Lombard would not have wou had not Reiff in his excluence at truck Mr. McCalmont's horse repeatedly instead of his ewn.

Speaking simply as an occasional visitor to race-courses with ne special knowledge, will you permit

me to say a word about the jocker. Relff' i think if he had a chance to ride for English raceborse owners (of course, I do not know whether Mr. Wishard would allow him) he would soon rank with the best of them, for I am inclined to think he wins the races guite as much as the horses. Many present found fault on Saturday with the way he handled his mount, but, after Ramape had dropped back teaten, his jockey made him come again, and I think he would have won if the distance had been a bit longer. At any rate I should like to see him riding some of our English thoroughbreds.

Secretary H. D. MoIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club has announced the stake events for the fall meeting of 1898, and the spring meetings of 1897 and 1898, entries to all of which close Aug. 10. The list is a long one and is as follows: FALL MEETING, 1896.-THREE-TRAB-OLDS AND UPWARD.
Oriental Handicap of \$5,000, one mile and a quar-

First Special of \$2,500, non-winners' allowances: one mile and a quarter.

Woodiawn Handleap of \$2,000; one mile.

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THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Brookwood Stakes of \$8,000; non-winning allow-nices; one mile and a furiong. Fulton Stakes of \$2,000; winning penalties; one nile.

Occanview Handicap of \$2,000; one mile and a six-isenth.

Parkville Stakes of \$2,000; non-winning allow-

Nuces; one mile. Suabreere Stakes \$1,500; selling allowances; one nile. Greenfield Stakes of \$1.500; salling allowances; six furlongs. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

six furiongs.
Seahore Stakes of \$2,000; non-winning allowances;
five furiongs.
Willow Stakes of \$2,000; for fillies; nen-winning lowanoes; five furiougs. Algeria Stakes of \$2,000; for maidens at entry; five furiongs.

Holly Handicap of \$2,000; five furiongs.

Billow Stakes of \$2,000; non-winning allowances

ve furlongs. Flatland Stakes of \$1,500; for maidens at entry; elling allowances; live furiougs.
Youthful blakes of \$1,000; solling allowances; loyase entered not to be sold to carry five pounds earns; five and a half furiougs.
Reptune Stakes of \$1,500; selling allowances; six FOR ALL AGES.

Culver Bandicap of \$3,000; six furiongs, Atlantic Staxes of \$2,000; heavyweight handicap;

SPRING MEETING OF 1897-TWO-YEAR-OLDS (FOALS OF 1895). Great American Stakes of \$12,000; non-winning allowances; five furiongs.

Tremont Stakes of \$10,000; penalties and allowances; six furiongs. ances; six furiongs. Expectation states of \$5,000; non-winning allow-ances; half a mile. litudent btakes of \$3,000; non-winning allowances; five inriongs. SPHING MEETING OF 1898-THREE-TEAR-OLDS (FOALS OF 1895),

Brooklyn Derby of \$10,000; non-winning allow-Cariton stakes of \$5,000; non-winners' allowances; one mile.

Gazelle Stakes of \$5,000; for fillies; non-winners' allowances; one mile and a furiong. The card for to-day at the Brighton Beach

meeting follows:
First Race—Three-year-olds and upward: selling
allowances; one into and a sixteenth; purse \$600. Second Race Two year-olds; selling allowances;

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. | not won more than one race since July 1; salting allowances; one mile and a sixteenth; purse 8000. 107 Sheriock 104 Helen H. II Sixth Race - Two year-olds; selling allowances purse \$600. frantan
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Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward; weights ten pounds above the scale; selling allowances; one mile; purse \$000.

Injunction Against Indiana Tracks Re-

Curcago, July 26.-Judge Gillette yesterday

granted a temporary injunction restraining th

won, Brown Girl second, Whitecomo taird, 1:04%. Sixth Race Seven-eighths of a mile. John Hickey won, inspector Hunt second, Ettaire third. Time, 1:30%.

Sweet Favordale's Handlenp

MINATKER, July 26,—it was announced yester-day by the management of the State Park Jockey Club that racing will continue until Aug. 8, and probably longer. The Merchants Handtcap of seven furlongs was wen to-day by Sweet Favordain, with David a close second. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs. Moddler first, Tommis Rutter second, Sixty third. Time, 1:13.

Second Race—Poir furlongs, Dawn first, Eton Jacket second, Vite third. Time, 0:514.

Third Race—One mile and a half. Pepper first, Belvour second, Prince third. Time, 2:44.

Fourth Race—Merchants' Handtoap; seven furlongs. Sweet Favordale first, David second, Suffer first, David second, Souffer third. Time, 1:309s.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs. Waterman first, Winslow second, Revenue third. Time, 1:53.

WIND UP AT DETROIT.

Struggling Over a Slow Track-The 2:08

Trot Declared Off.

DETROIT, July 26. - The Blue Ribbon meeting

of the Detroit Driving Club ended yesterday.

Every event was worked off except the 2:08

The weather was fine, but the smallest crowd

of the meeting witnessed the six races, which

were started at 11 o'clock this morning. When

the unfinished Chamber of Commerce Stake

was called the track was rough and fully ten

Mocking Boy, who won the first heat paced

on Thursday for the Chamber of Commerce

Stake, was made the favorite to-day for the

event, but, after laying up the first heat and

event, but, after laying up the first heat and winning the next, the best he could do was to get second money. Planet had no trouble beating the field after the third heat. Frank Agan, the favorite, won the free for-all pace as he pleased, and Heir at Law had an equally easy victory in the 2:27 pace. Bravado was the favorite in the 2:11 trot, but was never dangerous, Bouncer winning in straight heats.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolation event was the most stubbornly contested of the afternoon, Attraction winning after a battle of seven heats. Victor Wilkes was the favorite at first, and he won the first two heats without trouble. Attraction carried the black forse off his feet in the third heat, and beat him to the finish line. Then Peter captured a couple of heats, but Attraction had the best staying powers, and won the sixth and seventh heats without being forced out. Summaries:

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2.24 class, pacing: Chamber of Commerce Stakes,

3,000.

Planet, b. s., by Bonnie McGregor—
Marquette (Starr).

Mocking Boy, ch. s., by Mambrino
King—Mabel A. (Geers).

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Free for all class, pacing; mile heats; Consolation purse, \$1.500. Frank Agan, h.g., by Mike Agan—Flora (McCar-

2:19 class, pacing; purse \$2,000.

Myrtle G., b. m., by Calmere, dam by Col.

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| Smith | Ira Band, b. s. (Marstin) | Ira Band, b. s. (Marstin) | Pilot Medium, Jr., br. s. (Williams) | Citto, b. g. (Johnston) | Monogram, b. s. (Lyon) | Monogram, b. s. (Lyon) | Time=2:105, 2:10, 2:104, 2:175,

Kthel T., ch. m. (Macey) Jim Simmons, b. g. (D. Thomas) Myrtle French, b. m. / Johnston) Time—2:14%, 2:18%, 2:18%, 2:18.

News from the Horse World

Boston, July 26.—The postponed 2:14 pace at Mystic Park was finished yesterday. Pussy Catwon two more heats. The track was heavy. The wind-up was a lively struggle between Pussy Cat, Dalgetty, and Car-rie H. Carrie H. took second money, and Dalgetty shird. Time-2:18%, 2:18%.

LANGFORD AND SIMPSON TALK.

Not Likely that Yale Will Bend a Crew to

Heuley Next Year. New Haven, July 26.-George Langford,

stroke, and Jere Simpson, bow, of the Yale-Henley crew, arrived here on Saturday. Both

at once made for the Yale campus to pack their

trunks preparatory to going to their homes at

St. Paul. Simpson said:
"We got everything we wanted except the

race. No Yale crew could defeat those fellows.

We rowed about even with them in practice but in the race we couldn't hold their pace.

The only chance for a Yale crew to win from

them is to meet them under the same conditions

them is to meet them under the same conditions that they met us—with a crew mostly of graduates. Let lives, Hartwell, Bolton, and a few of our old oarsmen come back, train with us, and then try Henley.

"Every man of the Leander crew has boen in fifty races, and the Captain told me that this year's crew was lifteen seconds faster than last season's. I don't think there is a possibility of an English crew coming to America. Our change of stroke in England was not so great as seems to have been reported in this country. We simply lengthened it out a little, but we couldn't lengthen it the way they did. That's where their narrow-oar blades came in. We continit pull through our broader blades. Next year we will have to fill up our boat with new men, and it would be impossible to beat the Leanders then. Perhaps we might in two years."

[Langford said:

"I have found little sentiment among the Yale crew in favor of rowing at Henley again or of entering the Poughkeepste race. It seems to me that a race at New London against some first-class American university crew would be about Yale's best policy."

The Professional Ride in England.

LONDON, July 26 .- In the twenty-four-hour

rofessional bicycle race, which was finished

last evening. Huret, the winner, covered 460

miles, and Neison 450 miles 750 yards. Huret rode 10 miles 1,702 yards less than Neison, the singleur rider, in the twenty-four-hour contest for the Cuca Cup at Herne Hill. Hunt, who rode second to Nelson, also heat the distance covered by the French professional by 7 miles 995 yards.

Chase and Walters on a tandem at Wood-green, covered 30 miles 855 yards in an hour, beating the English record.

The Cauadians Winnings at Bistey.

LONDON, July 26.—In the rifle shooting con-tests at Bisley the aggregate prize money won by the Canadians amounts to £500, Weller won the Thorburn prize.

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Redinda, b. m. (Bocock)
Sibilla, b. f. (Niles)
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Ethel T., cb. m. (Macey)

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CITY RIDERS SPEND A MERRY DA IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS. ocal Racing Men Likely to Suffer for Com

peting at Unsanctioned Meetings in the Brooklyn District-Footpath Riding in Long Island May Be Stopped - Notes. While the clut runs were all well attended yesterday, there were fewer riders noticed in the ranks and on the boulevard than is cus-tomary. This falling off is attributed to the fact that the half holiday takes riders out of town on Saturday, and a great number of riders are away in the country at this season of the year. The evacuation of the city thoroughfares fills the country and suburban resorts with riders. The only route that seems maintain its usual crowded aspect is the Coney Island cycle path, which was well pat-

granted a temporary injunction restraining the officials and owners of the three Indiana tracks from operating the same pending the hearing which is set for Friday, July 31. To add to the ill luck of the horsemen a fire broke out in a row of 100 stables and burned them to the ground. Four horses were destroyed. Four favorites won at Lakeside yesterday, all of which were heavily played. Summaries:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Hazel Hatch, 109 (H. Taylor), even, won; hob Clampett, 10w (Furr), 3 to 1, second; My Hebe, 100 (D. Davis), 30 to 1, third. Time. 1:384.

Second Race—Nine sixtseenths of a mile. Rasendyie, 110 (C. Sloan), 3 to 1, won; Whirlaway, 105 (Mackinn), 7 to 2, second; Naivette, 105, (P. Clay), s to 1, third. Time, 0:38%.

Third Race—One and one-eighth miles. Merry Monarch, 102 (Mackinn), 6 to 5, second; All Over, 106 (H. Shields), 4 to 6, third. Time, 1:08%.

Fourth Bace—Three quarters of a mile. Cresarian, 107 (Dorsey), 3 to 5, won; Urania, 102 (Caywood), 7 to 5, second: Fay Bells 93, (P. Clay), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%.

Fifth Race—Five eighths of a mile. Viscount won, Brown Girl second, Whitecomb third. Time, 1:15%.

Firth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. John ronized yesterday.

The picycle clubs were well scattered yesterday. The Manhattan Bicycle Club mem-bers rode to Grant City, while the Century Wheelmen held a run to Bath Beach, in which a number of women participated. The Morris Wheelmen had a well-attended run to Islip, L. I. Several members of the New York Athlette Club rode up to Travers Island, while over in Brooklyn some fifty-odd members of the Crescent Athletic Club took a run to their country home at Bay Ridge. The St. George Wheelmen rode to Ridgewood, the Gramero Wheelmen to Babylon, and the Riverside

Wheelmen to Bergen Beach. A large party of members of the Kings County Wheelmen held a run to Cold Spring. where they enjoyed a clambake. The Long Island City Wheelmen took a run to City Island. Several parties of members of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club rode to Bath Beach and Coney Island. The Castle Point Cyclers of Hoboken also visited Coney Island. The East Orange Cyclers rode over to Garfield. The the Long Island Wheelmen to Amttyville. Among the club men out yesterday were; Liberty Wheelmen-Julius Bendrim, Jr., Duncan Graham, Clemens Welss, D. A. Meyer, A. W. Lewis, G. R. Koch, B. N. Manne, Frank Sutton, A. J. Valentine, D. M. Adee, and J. E. Curtis. Manhattan Blovela Club-J. Yacobs, Ritchie G.

Manhattan Blovele Club—J. Yacobs, Ritchie G. Retts, J. R. Post, V. F. Pelin, Joseph Oatman, E. M. Keys, R. L. McFarland, J. T. Dougherty, and W. F. Kerr.

East Orange Cyclers—L. H. Porter, E. W. Ketcham, F. N. Lord, C. A. Regdy, and C. H. Forles.

Aurora Grata Wheelmen—M Gooderson, James R. Beard, W. L. Senfeld, and G. H. Korecke.

Castle Point Cyclers—C, Lange, Jr., C. S. Hasbrouck, W. Mcitchedorf, and G. Brokhaus, Kings County Wheelmen—4, A. Needham, F. K. Fretz, G. M. Bayes, E. Falmer, Walter Hutchinson, F. J. Peck, W. E. Miller, C. W. Young, W. H. Granam, and C. C. Hanlon, Long Island Wheelmen—George F. Taylor, Frank P. Share, E. M. Taylor, C. G. Raynor, C. B. Cottrell, W. H. Whitney, Alex, Schwalbach, E. M. Osborn, R. F. Clark, G. L. Titus, A. W. Schenck, and J. H. Wood.

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A. Hellowell, and J. R. Krenner.

Nassau Wheelmen—J. Buckley, A. D. Gibson, J.

Rooney, S. Mead, W. Pendleton, R. Sneider, J. J.

Hughes, A. L. Baker, G. Stone, J. R. Brennan, A.

D. Smack, and T. Cramer.

Manhasset Club Cyclers—P. F. Cowley, T. F.

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Shechar, Charles Weber, James Nash, F. W.

Flood, James Cody, Thomas Forbes, and Thomas

Coggrove.

Tamaqua wheelmen—R. Van Sielen, G. Yeaton, Tamaqua wheelmen—R. Van Sielen, G. Yeaton, George T. Watts, William Pyne, William N. Volk, A. C. Joslin, W. P. Thompson, and Charles O'Connor. Queens County Wheelmen-W. W. Roberts, Joseph Griffen, William Kay, and William Saiters, Gilbert Wheelmen-F. P. Mapes, C. F. Cole, A. F. Loring, D. Martin, F. D. Condit, and A. J. Smith. F. Loring, D. Martin, F. D. Condit, and A. J. Smith.

Century Wheelmen-M. Gibb, A. S. Paine, L. Schloss, H. L. Geary, J. A. Gibb, H. Hetse, F. Greene, A. M. Wood, C. O. Thompson, F. Rodeck, W. H. Mackey, H. R. Englert, W. H. Gorton, W. J. Sling, S. S. Hogers, G. J. Kraemer, W. J. Hengley, and W. P. Hepburn.

New York Athletic Glub Wheelmen-A. H. Curtis, W. H. McCormack, F. P. Frial, Richard Nelson, W. F. Pendleton, C. K. Alley, J. B. Yates, and J. W. Carter.

Brooklyn Bicycle Cub-W. L. Garcia, S. Evans, J. H. George, J. P. Dunne, J. Frank Rorland, W. H. Clark, Edward Melvin, R. P. Fisher, H. M. Crandell, James Thompson, N. S. Tongue, and W. E. Chrisfield. South Brooklyn Wheelmen—George H. Greenia J. P. Guard, Charles Denison, J. J. Brady, F. Ren son, John Harding, W. S. Fowler, F. J. Wilson, H

son, John Harding, Failert, Merris Wheelman-H, A. Mansur, George W. Elliott, C. E. Varlan, A. J. Ripley, and John Frick. Eliott, C. E. Varian, A. J. Ripley, and John Frick.

Bridgeport, July 26.—Nearly 10,000 spectators gathered along the highway at different points between the villages of Southport and Fairfield yesterday afternoon to witness the second annual ten-mile road race held by the Southport Wheel Chu. There was lots of excitement before the finish. An old man was severely, and, it is thought fatally, injured, one girl was seriously hurt, and several of the spectators and racers were more or less damaged. There were fifty-seven entries in the ten-mile race, which was the principal event of the day. At one time it looked as though the race would not take place. Men going over the road just before the race found that the tack fiend had been ahead of them. Then the following letter was made public:

To the Authorities of the Town of Fairfield:

To the Authorities of the Town of Fairfield:

GENTLEMEN As a Lax payer, as a citizen of the town under the laws of our State. I protest against racing upon our public high-ways, as endangering the lives of the racers themselves and also meaning how the process themselves and the process that the process themselves are the process that the process themselves are the process that t

the rayers themselves and also scaring horses, to the danger of the public lives. I trust you will see that such races are prohibited. Yours truly, Sinon Ranks. danger of the public fires. I trust voit will see that such races are prohibited. Yours truly,

While the race was in progress a hay wagon loaded with hay was driven on the road and slowly moved along. William 6. Wheeler of Southport, one of the racers, atruck it and was thrown from his wheel, cutting a long gash in the back of his head. The most serious accident of the day occurred to Joseph Patnode, an aged man, the father of William Patnode of this city. Young Patnode was one of the racers, and his father was greatly interested in the race. He was standing near the edge of the road way, and in the excitement was pushed in front of one of the racers, who rode him down. His nose was broken and jaw fractured, and he received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Miss Martha Drew of Mill Plain was also struck and knocked down by an unknown rider, and had her face cut and right arm broken. Several of the racers collided in their efforts to keep out of the way of the crowd and were alightly injured. The race was won by Fred Mills of Southport in 27 minutes I second. He received a three-minute handicap. George H. Hale, Saugatuck, three minutes, was second: Asa H. Mosher, Fortchester, 24 minutes, fourth.

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In the two-mile race for boys Eddie Hoffman In the two-mile race for boys Eddie Hoffman, Bridgeport 30 seconds, won in 5 minutes 50 seconds. Eddie Beil, Stamford, scratch, was second in 5 minutes 47 3-5 seconds, taking the time prize. There were twelve protests entered against the decision of the track officials. When the race was inished the scene was disgraceful. The riders and their friends crowded around the officials, swearing and yelling vociferously for their prizes, regardless of the presence of many woman.

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To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you kindly print in your paper the best roads for a cycler to follow from Elizabeth, N. J., to Brewsters, Putnam county, N. Y., and oblige members of the Firzabeth Athletic Club Cyclers? print in your paper the best roads for a cycler to relieve from Elizabeth N. J., to Brewstera, Putnam county, N. Y., and oblige members of the Elizabeth Athletic Club Cyclers?

Take train to New York city. Ride to Central Park and through the Park to 110th street and Seventh avenue. Then no Seventh avenue are to 110th street. Turn left to St. Nicholas avenue. Turn right to Tenth avenue, cross cable track to kingsbridge road to 181st street. Turn right and cross Washinston Bridge. Turn to the left on Featherbed lane, to Macomb's Dam road. Turn left to Fordham Landing road, to Sedgwick avenue, and again turning to the left, take Bailey avenue direct to Kingsbridge. At this point turn to the left, cross track again, riding direct into Yonkers. Take turn pike here direct to Glenwood. I wo and a half miles outside the village turn left on mile to Hastings. Turn left to Dobbs Ferry. Half a mile beyond the interplace take turn to fight for a quarter of a mile and then turn left to Irvington, from which place the road is direct to Tarrytown. From Tarrytown turn to the right at Savings Bank and continue direct to East View. Leave the latter place at the railroad depot, going directly north pust Brown's Mills to intersection in road. Select right fork to Unionville, cross railroad and follow the track past the church until you roach the turnpike, and follow same direct to Mt. Risco. Take Mosier avenue to forks, where you take left turn into Bedford. Turn to the left at this place, cross railroad track, turning to the right, across the railroad track, turning to the left at the next rock, and to the right across the railroad track, turning to the left at the next rock, and to the left at the next rock, and to the left at the next rock, and to the left as time to the right, across the railroad track to Golden Bridge, cross the bridge had the cross roads. Turn to the left as going and the cross road in cross roads to Croton Falls. Crossing next bridge, travel direct on the east side of the river. Crossing the river a good a mile and then turn let is frington, from which place the read is direct to Tarrytown. From Tarrytown turn to the right at Savings Bank and continue direct to East View. Leave the latter place at the railroad depot, going directly north past Brown's Mills to intersection in road. Select right fork to Unionville, cross railroad and follow the track past the church until you reach the turnpike, and to low same direct to Mt. Kisco. Take Mosier avenue to forks, where you take left turn into Bedford. Turn to the left at this place, cross railroad, and take right fork down a steep hill to the first cross road to the right. Turn to the left at the place, cross railroad track, turning depot at Katovah turn left and take first turn to the left again at the cross road direct to Golden Bridge, cross the bridge and take the road direct to Senser. Turn to the left at watering trough past the right at the latter place, taking side path. Turn to the left at watering trough past the road direct to Sensers. Turn to the right, across road direct to Sensers. Turn to the left at watering trough past the cross roads. Turn right across the bridge and take the road direct to Sensers. Turn to the right across roads of the latter place, taking side path. Turn to the left at watering trough past the cross roads. Turn right across the bridge taking side path. Turn to the left at watering trough past the cross roads. Turn right across the bridge, taking side path. Turn to the left at watering trough past the cross roads. Turn right across road to the right, across the bridge, taking side path. Brown and the cross roads to cross roads to cross roads to cross roads to cross roads. Turn right across roads to cross roads to cross roads. Turn right across roads to cross roads. Turn right across roads to cross roads. Turn right across roads to cross roads to cross roads to cross roads to cross road

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. | funes to accept the plea of ignorance of rules

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your valuable paper the best route for a wheelman to take to Asbury Park, start to be from Brocklyn Bridge, and if the roads are good, and oblige A Reader?

New York, July 25, 1886.

If the roads are good, and oblige A BRADER?

NEW YORK, July 22, 1886.

Take Staten Island Ferry from Battery to

St. George. Take shore road until near Clifton station; turn right via Richmond road to

New Dorp: turn left there and ride direct to

Tottenville. Take ferry from Tottenville to

Perth Amboy. It is suggested that the train

be taken from Perth Amboy to Matawan,

as the roads are not in the best of shape.

From Matawan ride direct to Keyport. Turn

right on Middletown pike for one mile. Take

left. fork from Keyport to Red Bank. The

road is very good. From Red Bank the road is

direct to Fair Haven. Turn right in Fair

Haven for half a mile to the famous Rumson

road, running direct into Seabright. Take

Ocean drive at Seabright to Long Branch.

Turn right at Ocean avenue, on seashore di
rect into Asburr Park, the roads being in ex
cellent condition. The total distance of the

run is about fifty three miles.

In some sections of Long Island the roads

In some sections of Long Island the roads are kept in miserable shape, with the result that riders have taken to using the sidewalks. This practice has become so prevalent in some towns that steps are being taken to prohibit it under any circumstances. The residents of Massapequa have taken up the question of sidewalk riding, and the village authorities have posted the following notice, which surprised numbers of riders yesterday:

Wheelmen are respectfully notified (the turnpike prised numbers of riders yesterday; Wheelmen are respectfully notified (the turnpike new being in good condition for hicycle riding) that the residents of Massaperus, on second of the numerous accidents that have occurred, have determined to enforce the ordinance against riding on the sidowalk.

Baltimore, July 26.— The inter-city bicycle races resterday between teams representing Washington and Baltimore resulted in a tie, each side scoring ten points. Fred Sims, who entered as one of the vi-ting team, was protested and ruled off. The distance, one mile, was co-cared in 2:40 1-5. Howard A. French of Baltimore, 90 yards, won the professional handicap in 2:19 1-5. J. Lives won the half-mile professional race in 1:23 4-5. The amateur events were well contested.

NOTES. At the race meet to be held at the Flushing bl-cycle track on Saiurday, Charley Earl and A. B. Wise will try for the one mile and for the half mile track records, respectively. They will be paced by the Kings County Wheelmen's "quad" team.

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The Capitol Wheel Club of Hartford will hold a race meet on Sept. 12.

The wheelmen of the Twenty-sixth ward branch of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association held a five-mile road race at Jamaica on Saturday afternoon. C. J. Bischoff won in 14-25.

F. Nelson won the first time prize in 14-01; C. B. Forrest was accoud, time 14-02, and E. Warren third, time 14-17.

The Star Whoelmen of Elizabeth have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Predent, John Windler; Vice-President, Adam Gebauer, Secretary, Charles Miller; Capitain, William Seeger, First Lieutenant, Fritz Gebauer, Second Lieutenant, Abraham Crowley; Bugler, Nick Pfeiffer.

The club having the greatest number of men in

Pfeiffer,

The club having the greatest number of men in line commanded by a road officer at the lantern parade of the Aleyone Cyclers in Elizabeth next Thursday night will receive a silver cup valued at \$40.00.

have decided to inaugurate semi-annual races, at a distance of about fifteen miles, and hold the events on or about May 28 and Sept. 26. A hand-some stiver cup will be offered, which must be won three times to become the property of any competitor. Each winter will have his name in-scribed on the cup, and hold it until the next con-test. scribed on the cup, and hold it until the next contest.

The Clio Wheelmen of Jersey City Heights electing. The club has now over 200 members.

One of the special features of the Atalanta Wheelmen's next meet will be a two-mile race between teams of three men from the fire and police departments and the letter carriers.

The Hudson County Wheelmen falled to secure the Manhattan Feach track for a race meet on Labor Day. The annual club races will be held at the Guttenberg track Oct. 1.

The Greenville Turn Verein has organized a wheeling division. Among the members are Banier, Miller, Dervey, Matthew Goula, Julius Paul, Herman Reichert, and Fred Glanzmann. Vice-Consul C. Frank Kirker of the Tourist Cycle Club of Faterson will be a candidate for the

ice-Consul C. Frank Kirker of the Tourist Cy-Club of Paterson will be a candidate for the sition held by Chief Consul Robert Gentle at the st annual meeting of the New Jersey division, he Sylva Athletic Club of Jersey City Heights il hold a lantern pararie to morrow night. It be supported by all the local clubs and many on this dry, he Thorn Wheelmen of Jersey City Heights se elected H. Bucherer captain and C. Swenson it licutenant.

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The Aipine Cyclers of Hoboken have elected the following officers: Captain, F. W. Muller; First Lieutenant, Harry Boardman; Second Ligutenant, George Meyer; Hugler, J. Adelberg; Secretary, George C. Baras; Treasurer, S. J. Weinthal, Jr.

The election of afficers of the Huntington Wheelmen resulted as follows: Captain, Lawrence Gildersleeve; First Lieutenant, William O'Brien; Second Lieutenant, Clarence Hallock; Color Bearer, Theron Sammis; Secretary, Miss Nettle S. Conkiln.

Passing Notes of Interest to Amateurs and

About the leading comment made on the amateur championship is that if a Scotch player was fated to win, the honor should again have fallen on MacDonald, as it is claimed that he has done more for the game in this country than and Toler are the king pins among the hone amateurs. Thorpe has still to announce a game, but Toler is to play a friendly match with T. H. Powers-Farr at the Essex County Country Club to make the country country country country club to make the country co winning the first prizes at the Ardsley Casino and St. Andrew's. Poor luck on the last six holes undoubtedly lost Sands his match with Toler at Shinnecock Hills, for he had him one up at the tenth hole, and only for weak putting would have made the lead three up. The many halved holes were solely due to Sande's failure to put up to his usual form. Until Thorpe again defeats Sands the golfers near New York will not admit that the St. Andrew's man is the

poorer player. Both the Morris County Golf Club and the Knollwood Country Club have a following as the place for the next championehips instead of going to Chicago or New York. The Morris County Club will pull off the women's championship in October, and it is proposed to run it in a way that will qualify the club for the greater event. Particular care is to be taken to post each full card in the medal ulay round, so that any mistakes made in addition may be corrected. The links will be open to all without charge, but the club house will be reserved for the members and their guests. A special train will run down to the golf grounds on each day of the tournament from New York, returning immediately after the play has ended. So far, by the way, Miss Nina Sargent of Beston is the favorite for the women's championship.

P. Gilbert Theband, Mrs. Theband, and the Reynal boys are at Har Harbor and play golf on the links of the Kebo Valley Club. Others of the Knollwood Country Club are also at distant points, so golf is languishing on the Eimsford course. The only trouble with the course is that the lies are uneven through the green.

Edwin Gould announced on Saturday that after the cup he has presented for competition at Ardsley Casino is finally won, a special match, open only to the winners of single games in the series, will be piayed for gold and silver medals presented by H. S. Brooks and Cyrus Field Judson. On Sept. 18 there will be a women's competition, at eighteen holes, for the club championship and a silver cup.

Since Willie Park's arrival the professionals are strangely quiet. Park is ready to back himself against any player in this country for any amount. Those who wish to take him on must do so quickly, for Park returns to Scotiand on Aug. 12. In the meantime, Park will be giad to visit the different golf clubs and play friendly matches with the members, simply as a matter of pleasure. To-merrow Park will play a match of this sort with John Harrison at the Ridgefield Country Club. on Thursday he plays in a foursome wi Both the Morris County Golf Club and the Knellwood Country Club have a following as

BASEBALL.

Records of the New York and Brooklyn The New Yorks during the past week made a slight gain over the Brooklyns in batting, but the fielding percentage remains the same, the Brooklyne being in the lead by ten points. The

NEW YORK-BATTING.

record of the players are as follows:

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FIELDING TEAM BATTING. TEAM PIELDING. Put out. Assist. 2,052 1,018 .1,972 1,007

Umpire Mahoney Draws a Revolver or Pitcher Connelly. PATERSON, July 26 .- A 38-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver in the hands of Umpire Ma oney played a prominent part in the basebal game between the Clifton and Little Falls teams game between the Clifton and Little Falls teams yesterday afternoon. Connelly, the Little Falls pitcher, was batted freely by the Clifton team, and, according to his idea, was roasted by Umpire Malhoney. The pitcher protested against the umpire's ruling, and Mahoney, it is said, called Connelly several wicked names. The latter picked up a bat and started for the umpire, who coolly drew a revolver and shoved it into the angry pitcher's face. Connelly subsided.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. Anson's Men Turn the Tables on Brooklyn

-Cleveland Again Beaten. CHICAGO, July 26 -Griffith pitched great ball gainst the Brooklyns to-day and received giltedged support. The visitors out-batted the Andid better base running. Grim's errors were both misses of foul balls. Lachance played a fine game at first. Brooklyn's run was secured on Daly's hit, which Decker could not see on ac count of the sun, and Grim's single. Attend

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LOUISVILLE, 8; WASHINGTON, 6.

Totals 6 18 27 12 2 Totals 6 9 24 10 1

BALTIMORE, 9; ST. LAUIS, 0.

BT. LOUIS, July 26.—Breitenstein went to places in the seventh inning to-day, and the saltimores secured five runs and the game. The bleachers overrun the foul line and stopped play for ten minutes in the eighth inning. Attendance, 15,000. The score:

BALTIMORE.

Totals 0 19 27 17 1 Totals 0 12 27 20 1 Parimore runs—St. Louis, 4: Baltimore, 6: Two-base bits—Turner, Clark, Homming. Three-base bit Hemining. Tome run—Conner, Solein bases—Doyle, Hemining, Forrott, Douise plays—Jennings, Quinn, and Doyle (2). First base on balls—Off Brittenstein, S. off Hemming, S. Hit by pitched ball—Brodie, Struck out—H. tredenstein, & by Hemming, 1. Sacrifices hits—It britand, Hemming, Clark, Umpire—Emilie Time—Lib.

(INCINSATI, 10; CLEVELAND, 1. CINCINNATI, July 28. Foreman's pitching was to much for the Clevelands to day, and they narrow scapped a stut out. Young was hit hard. The bri-lant heidma and base running of the home team an total satting were the features. Attendance, 18,00

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Score:

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Irwin (2), Burke, Double plays—Irwin and McPhee; Vaughn and M-Phee; Smith and Vaughn; Foreman Irwin, and Vaughn. Passed ball—Zimmer. Umpire-Lally. Time—1:45. THE RECORD.

Games lost 26 28 26 38 36 37 44 45 44 47 57 57 Atlantic League, AT NEWARE.

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Games lost ... 29 35 32 35 40 40 45 288

Other Games, AT HOBOKEN.

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AT WESTCHESTER.

Base hits-Favorites, 6: Emeraid, 17. Errors-Fa-vorites, 11: Emeraid B. Batteries Quinn, Lenahan, and Kane; Moran, Splain, and Citaton.

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Base hits Bayonne C. A. C. v. Monitors, 18, Errors Bayonne C. A. C., 8; Monitors, 4, Batteries—sumatein and Driscoll: Devoe and Shaw.

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At Phoenix A. C. Park, South Brooklyn—Phoenix A.
At Phoenix A. C. Park, South Brooklyn—Phoenix A.
C., 10; Furitan Club, 9.
At Atlantic A. C. Park, Brooklyn—Atlantic A. O., 10;
St. Gregorys, 18;
At Giendale—Giendale A. C., 12; Commercial A. C., 8.
At Houlevard Grounds, Brooklyn—Hennett & Cassy,
18; United A. C., 7.
At Gates Avenue Grounds, Brooklyn—Grahams, 18;
Imperial A. C., 10.
At Jackson Sirvet Grounds, Brooklyn—Williamsburgh A. A. Roserves, 21; Howard A. C., 6.
At Eldorado Grounds, Brooklyn—Williamstics, 17;
Eldorado A. C., 9.
State Brooklyn—Clympic A. O., 19; At Olympic A. C., Field, Brooklyn-Olympic A. C., 19; Universal, A. C., 7. At Columbia A. C. Grounds, South Brooklyn-Co-lumbia A. C., 20; Entre Nous, 17, At the Flats, South Brooklyn-Woodbines, 17; Scotts, 11.

RATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATE Chicago vs. Pittsburgh, at Chicago. Cincinnati vs. Cieveland, at Cincinnati. St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis.

OTHER GAMES, Newport vs. Fall River, at Newport, Baseball Notes.

WATERBURY, July 26.—Fifteen hundred persons assembled at Riverside Park this afternoon to see a baseball game between two local nines, which were not permitted to play. Deputy sheriff W J. Higney and six constables present threatened arrests if the game started. At one time during the afternoon a small riot occurred, in which the Sheriff drew arrevolver, but it was knocked from his hand. Afterward that official was thrown violently to the ground.

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The Governor's Island baseball team has several open dates in August and September, and would like to hear from first-class teams offering a transonable guarantee, or from any military team in or near New York city. Address L. M. Murray, Governor's Island, N. Y.

The Witsha B. B. C. of Brooklyn, would the to The Witcha B. B. C. of Brooklyn would like to hear from clubs within 100 miles of New York oily for two games on Labor Day, the Punjtkerich B. B. C., or the Danburys preferred. Address James E. Wallace, President, 18 Beaver street, New York City.

E. Wallace, President, 16 Beaver street, New York city.

The St. Bridget's Lyceum of Jersey City would like to hear from all anneteur or semi-professional dulis within 100 miles from New York city and offering a stable guarantee. Hobsten, Jefferson A. C. of Semi-preferred title, Cape May, and Asbury Park citiz preferred to differ to the May, and Asbury Park citiz preferred to differ the Howards of Brocklyn would like to arrange 867 Montgomery street, Jersey City.

The Howards of Brocklyn would like to arrange two games for Labor Day with an out-of-town uniformed team of players averaging 18 years and giving a suitable guarantee, the Watesshings of Bloomfield, N. J., preferred. Andress Waiter Leonard, manager, 12b State street, Frocklyn, Tle Howards also would like to arrange Suniay games with out-of-town teams.

The Brocklyn Heights A. A. would like to book games with all first-class organizations giving a suitable guarantee. The association has Aug. 1, 15, 15, 29, 20, and Labor Day two games open, the Woodbridge, Nurley A. C., Hompstead A. C. Panford A. C., Danbury Y. M. C. A. Brewsters, and Nyack Y. M. C. A. preferred. Address R. A. Hunter, 692 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.

An Early Moraing Fight Near Long Branch. Long Branch, July 26.-A prize fight be-tween Edward McCabe of New York and Wil-

liam Fisher of Syracuse took place this morning at 5 o'clock in Solomon Mep's woods, three miles south of here. Fully 150 sporting men witnessed the encounter, which lasted only two rounds. McCabe was the favorite. He however, was knocked out in the second round. Considerable money changed hands. The fight was scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock within the city limits, but the peorie got wind of it and hustled the crowd out of town. The Sampter Wheelmen have been organized in Jersey City with the following officers: Pres-

Jersey City with the following officers Pres-dent, James J. McDirtie, Secretary and Treasure-H. Bromberg, Captain, T. W. Hopkins, Louden ant, W. C. Fatterson, Color Bearer, James Lam bert; Bergeant, and Baum.

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